

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1903.

FARRELL, TOO, WOULD FLEE, HE CHARGES.

Counsel for Man Who Lost at Gambling Says Pool-Room Man Would Decamp, as Canfield Did.

FIGHTS STAY OF ORDER.

Attorney for Defense Says His Client Is Worth \$750,000 and Has No Idea of Running Away—Stay Granted.

Supreme Court Justice Leventritt seemed inclined to give Frank J. Farrell a stay this afternoon in the order to submit to an examination by the lawyer for Rogers L. Barstow, Jr., who seeks more information for his complaint in a suit to recover \$11,000 he says he lost gambling in the "Commercial Club," an appeal from the order having been taken. But Henry C. Quimby, for Barstow, threw a bomb. "Your Honor, I protest," said he. "From information I have received from the District Attorney's office, the nature of which I am not at liberty to reveal, I feel almost certain that this man Farrell will not be here when we want him for examination. "He may not go as far away as Canfield went, but I am apprehensive that we shall lose the pleasure of his presence among us. "It is unfair," exclaimed Charles L. Hoffman. "I have been counsel for Mr. Farrell the past seven years, and during that time he has been accused many, many times, yet he has never left this jurisdiction. All his interests are in New York and he will go nowhere else. "Why, Frank J. Farrell is easily worth \$750,000, and most of his property is right in this city. "I pledge my professional word of honor that he will not leave this jurisdiction. This is no criminal prosecution, but an attempted fishing expedition by a man having no claim against Mr. Farrell to see if he can't get hold of some fact which he can base a suit on. "If my word of honor is not sufficient, we are willing to put up double the amount sued for here, as surety for our prisoner. "The astonished Justice granted a stay instantly, imposing the stipulation that the appeal should be made by the first week in February.

SMALL-POX AT FORT SLOCUM

Western Recruit Develops Disease Among Four Hundred Soldiers.

(Special to The Evening World.) MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Small-pox has broken out among the 400 soldiers stationed at Fort Slocum, on the Sound. William Cassidy, a recruit, had developed the disease. The sick soldier was removed to the small-pox hospital, at the northern end of the island. The other soldiers in Cassidy's mess have been placed under strict quarantine. Cassidy is a recruit who recently came from the West.

INDIAN BEAUTY DEAD.

"Falling Star," Famous as a Model, Never Recovered from Accident. "Falling Star," the Indian maiden whose face and figure the artists of New York raved, is dead at her home in Larchmont, after suffering for a year from the effects of a railroad accident. Falling Star dropped her Indian name when she was married and was known as Mrs. Annie Fuller.

She was the granddaughter of Sebastic, a famous male in the Adirondack mountains. Her beauty attracted the attention of artists, and she posed frequently before she was injured. She was considered a perfect type of Indian beauty and womanhood.

MILES MISSES THE CZAR.

The latter's indisposition prevents him from meeting the General. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 22.—Lieut. Gen. Miles and his party left here today after exchanging official calls.

The United States Embassy was notified that the Czar desired Gen. Miles's presence at the first court ball of the season. His Majesty's indisposition from influenza preventing his reception prior to that function, but the General was unable to wait.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Friday for New York City and vicinity: Partly cloudy with slight temperature changes to-night and Friday; fresh winds, mostly southwest.

Richmond's "Black & White" Service may be a little more complete, but it is a

BRIBER ACTED FOR EX-CONGRESSMAN.

Philip Doblin, Former Deputy of McCullagh's Election Bureau, Is Reported to Have Made Voluntary Statement to House Committee.

Lessler Was to Get \$5,000 and He Was to Get \$1,000—Upon Receipt of This Information House Passes Resolution Directing Official Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—It is now known that there was another witness beside Mr. Lessler yesterday before the sub-committee of the House Naval Affairs Committee, which investigated the charge made by Mr. Lessler that he had been offered a bribe to vote for the submarine torpedo boats.

He was a deputy in the office of the Superintendent of Elections in New York and told his story voluntarily.

In effect it was that an ex-Representative had told him to see Lessler, and that there was "\$6,000 in it, \$1,000 for him and \$5,000 for Mr. Lessler."

The McCullagh deputy is reported to have been Philip Doblin, who retired from his position with the New York State Bureau of Elections on the first of the year.

Immediately after the House met to-day Chairman Foss, of the Committee on Naval Affairs, introduced a resolution authorizing the Naval Committee to investigate the charges of Congressman Montague Lessler that he had been offered a bribe. The resolution, in an effort to spare Lessler, does not mention his name. Mr. Richardson, leader of the minority, objected to this omission in the resolution, but it was passed without amendment.

The Naval Court is authorized to administer oaths and send for persons and papers.

Chairman Foss said he hoped to begin the investigation at once.

NOW THERE'S A WOMAN IN THE CASE.

The charges of intimidation and bribery made by Representative Lessler gained additional interest to-day through the introduction of a woman in the case. Not even rumor discloses her identity, nor does it appear what part she played in the drama of corruption disclosed by the Congressman from New York.

Mr. Lessler's charges are taking more definite form to-day. It is now known that he does not charge State Superintendent of Elections John McCullagh and ex-Congressman Lemuel E. Quigg with bribery, but he does claim these two threatened him with political annihilation if he did not vote for an appropriation for the building of additional Holland submarine boats.

Members of the Naval Committee generally recognize that the political organization of a State has a right to demand that its members support certain legislation. Members of the sub-committee and Mr. Lessler refuse absolutely to give the name of the man who offered the \$5,000 bribe, and Mr. Lessler in his first statement said it had been offered him in the form of a check. Lobbyists here say "no checks have been used for years."

During the adoption of the resolutions to investigate the charges Mr. Lessler sat at his desk, nervously tearing up papers and opening his mail. When Mr. Richardson offered to withdraw his objection if the committee were dissatisfied, Mr. Sulzer cried out from his place in a side aisle: "Ask for the name."

Mr. Wheeler, of Kentucky, assured Mr. Richardson that the minority of the committee were satisfied, whereupon the latter yielded and the resolution was unanimously adopted.

NO "STAR CHAMBER" PROCEEDINGS.

Chairman Foss, of the Naval Committee, is imbued with the idea that the investigation should be conducted secretly. He wants to make a "star chamber" proceeding, excluding the newspaper representatives. The Democratic members and Republicans will interpose objections to any such investigation. They claim it is a matter affecting the integrity of the entire House, and if secrecy is maintained another resolution will be put in ordering that the investigation be conducted publicly. Chairman Foss said his committee would at once begin the investigation.

The Naval Committee of the House has decided to conduct the Lessler bribery investigation and not delegate its authority to a sub-committee. It also has decided to allow a representative of each of the press associations to be present at the investigation.

WHO DOBLIN IS.

Phil Doblin has been known around the City Hall as Lessler's man. For four years he has been one of John McCullagh's election deputies, drawing \$5 a day. This did not keep him from appealing Lessler's campaign against Perry Belmont in the fight in the old Seventh District, when Lessler was elected. He also helped him last November, but there wasn't much to do, as Sullivan's election was a foregone conclusion.

Lately Doblin has been in the campaign button business. He has been interested in Republican politics for many years. He is a great admirer of Lemuel E. Quigg and has been accused of being Quigg's as well as Lessler's man. He and Alderman McInnes almost came to blows when the Metropolitan Street Railroad was trying to get a franchise over the McComb's Dam bridge. McInnes accused Doblin of keeping Quigg posted by telephone on how things were going in the Board of Aldermen.

Doblin said he had a right to use the telephone to any man he saw fit, and they were about to get together when friends intervened. Doblin spends

(Continued on Second Page.)

NEW SUBWAY TO END CAR CRUSH

State Board Proposes to Sink the Tracks of the Surface Lines at Broadway and Thirty-fourth Street.

TO ABOLISH GRADE CROSSING

The plan which the Railroad Commission has worked out to prevent congestion of street car traffic at the junction of Thirty-fourth street and Sixth avenue and Broadway lines, was made known by Chairman Cole this afternoon at the hearing on car jamming evils before the State Railroad Commissioners at the City Hall.

He announced that the engineers of the board had made plans for a subway 800 feet long in Broadway from points south and north of Thirty-fourth street. This subway would be devoted to the use of the cars and be provided with walks running east and west for the accommodation of foot passengers.

This plan would obviate the necessity of car lines crossing at grade. "The plan will necessarily entail a large expenditure of money," said Mr. Cole, "either by the city or the railroad company. We submit the plan for consideration."

Before Mr. Cole outlined his plan the surface roads had given their answer to the complaints against the present wretched conditions.

General Manager Oren Root appeared in behalf of the Interurban corporation. He said the company had reached its limit under present conditions. It could run no more cars. The car crush must go on.

During the rush hours, said Mr. Root, the company is operating all the cars that it is possible to run. On lines east of Madison avenue and west of Sixth avenue empty cars are run during non-rush hours. The only reason the public is not getting the proper service is because of the natural limitations which are not within the control of the company.

"What are the physical limitations?" asked Mr. Brown. "Well," said Mr. Root, "the Broadway line, for instance, is limited by the Thirty-fourth street junction, and the inability of the company to run any more cars on Broadway."

"If you have done all that is possible," said Mr. Root, "the train system of running two cars coupled was tried on Broadway, said Mr. Root, and it was proved to be faulty and gave no relief. The only thing which would affect the extra street surface railway transit, is the proper regulation of the vehicle traffic in the city."

"If the tracks were kept practically free from vehicle traffic, how many more cars could be run?" asked Mr. Wicker, Chairman of the Engineering Committee of the Merchants Association.

"We could operate twenty-five percent more cars," answered Mr. Root. "Mr. Root said that with uninterrupted movement at Broadway, Sixth avenue and Thirty-fourth street 900 cars could be run every hour over that point. At present between 600 and 700 cars per hour are operated over the intersection."

Wicker announced that observations had been made at the intersection and that not more than 550 cars an hour crossed the intersection.

"Are you in view of those figures and in view of your own statement that between 600 and 700 cars can be run hourly over that point under present conditions, doing full justice to the public when you run but 550 cars?" asked Mr. Wicker.

"We run cars as frequently as they can be run," was the answer. Borough President Cantor asked whether his company had ever appealing to the city authorities for assistance.

"We have secured the adoption of ordinances and have several others which we contemplate presenting," answered Mr. Root.

President Cantor invited Mr. Root to send the proposed ordinances to the Board of Aldermen for immediate discussion.

President Vreeland, addressing the committee, declared that because of the congested condition of the streets from South Ferry to Twenty-third street, electric cars were no faster than the old horse cars. In New York it is congestion from the South Ferry to the Harlem River.

"Give us some relief from the vehicle traffic," he said, "the slowly moving truck, the backed up truck, the obstruction of trucks, and we'll give you a better service."

It is announced that he will not call for some time, perhaps weeks. If he does not make a start soon it will be apparent that Germany does not intend to raise the blockade and will try to delay negotiations with Venezuela as long as possible, in the presence of Minister Bowen in this country makes it imperative for Germany to take part

or keep out within a reasonable time. If, as is apprehended, Germany does not come to the front, then the United States will make some sharp inquiries.

GERMANY MAY FORCE ROOSEVELT TO ACT.

Remarkable Situation Brought About by the Kaiser in Venezuela Is Regarded at the White House as Too Serious for Discussion at This Time.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—It was said at the White House this morning that the Venezuelan situation had become too serious for the President to give even an intimation as to what the Administration thinks of the bombardment of the fort at San Carlos by the Germans yesterday. It is stated at the State Department that the patience of this country is being sorely tried by the warlike actions of the Germans.

It is understood perfectly here that the German naval officers in command have no initiative in the Venezuelan situation. Every time they fire a shot or bombard a fort or seize a ship they have direct orders to do so from the German Foreign Office at Berlin.

This country hesitates to think that Germany has an ulterior motive in its attack on Venezuela, but the repeated acts of war that occur in Venezuelan waters are bringing opinion strongly in that direction. There is no contemplated action, yet the President is deeply concerned over the situation, and the delay of Baron von Sternberg, the new Ambassador from Germany, in reaching this country, does not help to remove that concern.

Von Sternberg should come at once. It is announced that he will not call for some time, perhaps weeks. If he does not make a start soon it will be apparent that Germany does not intend to raise the blockade and will try to delay negotiations with Venezuela as long as possible, in the presence of Minister Bowen in this country makes it imperative for Germany to take part

SPECIAL EXTRA.

TWO SHOT IN A FIERCE STREET DUEL

A quarrel between two men at James and Oak streets late this evening ended in a fierce street duel, in which a man and a woman were shot. Both victims were innocent bystanders. One was William McLaughlin, of No. 54 New Chambers street, and the other Maggie Percello, of No. 84 James street. McLaughlin has a wound in the right groin and may die. Miss Percello was wounded in the right leg. Both were taken to the Hudson Street Hospital.

Two men, supposed to be Michael Russey, of No. 46 Oak street, and Salvatore Silistina, of No. 65 James street, met and had a quarrel. They came to blows and then each drew a revolver. Firing began simultaneously. Bullets flew all over the street. The police arrested Russey and Silistina on suspicion.

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GERMANY SEEKS TO RESTORE PRESTIGE.

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—Imperial Chancellor Von Buelow, speaking of the Venezuelan dispute to-day, stated that money was not the only thing which Germany had in her action against that country. He said: "The matter is not merely to get back our money, but to re-establish our prestige."

President Castro has received our claims in an unkind and contemptuous manner. Neither the Foreign Office here nor the Navy Department has received reports of the bombardment of Fort San Carlos. They both say no orders were given to bombard the fort. The naval officials admit they knew the Vintola was proceeding to Maracaibo, but they did not anticipate a bombardment.

HOLLEBEN SAYS HE IS ILL.

His Departure from Here Had No Significance.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—Dr. Von Holleben, the retiring German Ambassador to the United States, who arrived here yesterday from Cherbourg, is still suffering from his recent illness. He will go in a few days to the Riviera. The Ambassador said today: "My departure from Washington was quite devoid of significance, except that my Government had granted me leave of absence on account of ill-health."

MEN WHO FIGURE IN LESSLER'S CHARGES, NOW BEING INVESTIGATED IN CONGRESS.

QUIGG. M'CULLAGH. LESSLER.

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QUIGG. M'CULLAGH. LESSLER.

GREENE MAKES WHOLE CITY DRY AFTER 1 A. M.

Every Hotel and Restaurant in the City Will Be Refused an All-Night License, and No Liquor Can Be Sold With or Without Meals.

Aim of the Head of the Police Is to Close All Places Now, and Hereafter License Only Those Which Have a Good Reputation.

Every hotel and restaurant in this city will have to stop selling liquor with or without meals after 1 o'clock in the morning as soon as their present all-night thirty-day licenses expire. That of the Waldorf-Astoria has already expired and they will not be permitted to sell liquor to guests in the dining-rooms to-night after 1 o'clock.

Police Commissioner Greene announced this startling programme this afternoon. It is not his purpose to stop the sale of liquor after the forbidden hour of 1 o'clock for any great length of time in all the restaurants and hotels of the city.

AIMS AT TOUGH RESORTS.

He is aiming at those where women of shady reputation gather with their friends and also at certain establishments which have been paying police officials instead of the city for their permission to sell after 1 o'clock.

Under the law the Excise Commissioner may grant thirty-day licenses to hotels or restaurants if the captain of the precinct in which the applicant's place is situated consents. He may grant licenses for one night only for a special occasion, such as a ball. In any event the fee is \$10 a night. Most of the hotels and restaurants run with thirty-day licenses, and as these expire they will not be renewed for the present.

"All licenses will be refused," said the Commissioner, in explaining his attitude, "until I get my mind clear about this question. Perhaps some of them have been selling without paying any license fee at all, and I want to find out about it."

RESPECTABLE PLACES TO BE LICENSED.

While the Commissioner would not say so, it is understood that as soon as the new applications are made he will weed out the shady places and grant licenses to all the respectable hotels and restaurants and see to it that none of the police captains hold the proprietors up for money to get their endorsements.

The Broadway restaurant keepers are in a blue funk. They realize that the hotels will probably come out all right eventually, but they are afraid that when they ask for their licenses they will be refused. Broadway is so gay that some of their customers are under suspicion.

But Capt. O'Reilly, of the Tenderloin, is tickled to death about it. He thinks the Commissioner's plan is great, and he is refusing with great gusto to endorse any licenses.

"What are you doing this for?" O'Reilly was asked to-day. "People like to drink something with their meals sometimes."

"LET 'EM DRINK TEA."

"Let 'em drink tea and coffee," said the Captain. "That's all I ever take, no matter what time of day it is. What's good enough for me is good enough for anybody."

"Do you drink coffee with lobster or Welsh rarebit?"

"Sure! It's all right. Besides nobody's any good who's out eating at that hour anyway."

THIS POLITICIAN REFUSES RICH GIFT.

Because It Was Purchased With Money Virtually Assessed by the Collectors He Won't Have Silver Service.

If any one wants a fine \$1,000 silver service with the monogram of John Morrissey Gray engraved on each piece, he or she can get it cheap by applying to a committee of the constituents of Mr. Gray. They tried to give it to him, and he wouldn't have it. Now they don't know what to do with it.

Mr. Gray is the Democratic leader of the Tenth Ward in Brooklyn. That means he is popular. His constituents decided to show how much they thought of him by giving him the service. A committee was appointed and went about assessing each loyal Democrat so much a head. When they got \$1,000 they bought the service. They were going to send it to the leader at a ball in Bantam Hall last night. Mr. Gray found out about it and refused to permit the presentation because he did not like the way the money was collected.

The ball came off, but those who had paid their assessment were disappointed when the service did not appear.

WHEN COONEY'S LOVE GREW COLD.

Young Woman Says Police-man's Son Broke His Promise to Marry Her, and It Will Take \$25,000 to Square It.

Two suits were begun this afternoon against Police Captain John Cooney's young son, Joseph J. Cooney, each having for its basis the alleged love of young Cooney for Pretty Lillian T. Murphy, of One Hundred and Seventeenth street and Manhattan avenue.

The first suit, filed by William P. Burr, is brought by Miss Murphy against Cooney for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage.

She declares that Cooney, then only sixteen years old, and she seventeen, courted her. The wedding day was set and put off several times, the last adjournment being for Dec. 22 last.

The other suit is brought by Cooney V. Murphy, father of Lillian, against Mr. Cooney for \$2,000, alleged to be due for the board of his daughter's child, born April 11, 1902.

Justice Glidewell, this afternoon appointed Gerard S. Whitson guardian of young Cooney for the purpose of defending these suits.

Miss Murphy is only seventeen years old.